

TODAY'S WEATHER—PARIS: Cloudy, with some rain. Temp. 57-60 (8-11). Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, with some snow. Temp. 41-58 (5-11). Yesterday's temp. 41-54 (5-11). CHANNEL: Moderate. BORDEAUX: Partly cloudy. Temp. 54-58 (12-21). NEW YORK: Partly cloudy. Temp. 36-38 (12-4). Yesterday's temp. 36-38 (12-4). Yesterday's temp. 36-38 (12-4). ADDITIONAL WEATHER—PAGE 2

Herald Tribune

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PARIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28-SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1970

Established 1887

Arabs Detained, More Hunted in Plane Explosions

BONN, Feb. 27 (Reuters)—Police said today an Arab detained in Frankfurt helped post a package believed to have contained the bomb that exploded on an Austrian airliner last week.

The man, identified as Jaser Qasem, 27, born in Jaffa, Israel, was picked up last night with another Arab, Issa Abdullah Abu-Toboul, a native of Jerusalem.

Mr. Qasem had already admitted some involvement in the incident, police said. Mr. Abu-Toboul was being held because he lived in West Germany for two years without registering with the police.

Police said Mr. Qasem accompanied a Jordanian, Monis Jawher, to a Frankfurt post office to mail the package addressed to Jerusalem. The police are looking for Mr. Jawher.

No one was injured in the mid-air blast which tore a hole in the freight hold of the Austrian Caravelle airliner shortly after it took off on a flight to Vienna carrying mail for Israel. The plane made a safe emergency landing at Frankfurt.

Police said Mr. Qasem rented a hotel room in Frankfurt where they found bits of welding material, a 15-volt battery and other equipment believed to have been used to prepare the bomb.

At the same time, police in West Germany and nine other countries were on alert for another Jordanian wanted in connection with last week's Swissair airliner disaster.

The police said the man, Sofian Radji Quaddoumi, was either in West Germany or had recently left the country by car in an attempt to reach his home in Amman.

Authorities in Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey have been asked to look for him.

Bonn police said all four Arabs had driven to the Feldberg, the tallest peak in the Taunus mountains, near Frankfurt, to test an altimeter, similar to the type which was believed to have set off the

SAIGON, Feb. 27 (UPI)—A 20-second bomb exploded outside a U.S. military men's quarters in the heart of Saigon today, wounding least five persons including two American civilians.

It was the first major guerrilla air attack in Saigon since Feb. 3 when a 25-pound explosive was lobbed from the roof of the U.S. News Center.

Military police said that today's attack occurred in a service station owned by the Metropole bachelors' men's quarters on Tran Van Dao Street, a major Saigon thoroughfare. Three U.S. military planes parked near the station were slightly damaged and the station was littered with broken glass debris. Initial reports said all the barracks were not damaged.

The injured persons were on the bus outside. Military police said the victims were two Vietnamese civilians, a Vietnamese soldier and two American servicemen.

16 Targets Shelled

Meanwhile, military spokesman said that guerrilla gunners shelled 16 targets during the night, including the costliest American facilities since December. Six Americans were killed and 23 wounded.

The increase in the rate of shelling coincided with the largest number of B-52 raids in three months.

Seven U.S. Marine units comprising 1,133 men left for home today as part of President Nixon's phased withdrawal of 50,000 troops by April 15.

The B-52s dropped more than 10 tons of bombs in ten raids what were described as guerrilla concentrations, bunkers and base camps.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

GATT, Treaty of Rome Cited

EEC Rejects Criticism of Trade Accords

BRUSSELS, Feb. 27 (NYT)—President of the European Economic Commission, Jean Rey, rejected accusations today that the Common Market was eroding international trade agreements by concluding preferential treaties with certain countries or areas.

Mr. Rey told a news conference at the headquarters of the Common Market here that the accusations had "rather astonished" him since the volume of trade under these agreements did not exceed 10 percent of the common total trade.

The treaties which the Common Market had concluded in Europe with Greece and Turkey, he said, were in accordance with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which provides that no preferential trade agreements may be concluded unless they are aimed at establishing a free zone or a customs union.

"Our treaties in Europe are not really commercial agreements but are free trade zones," he said. "That's why we rejected a trade



Jean Rey

agreement with Great Britain when this was suggested as a substitute to membership, then vetoed by France."

"We hope to eliminate certain points of friction but probably we can't eliminate them all."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



United Press International
Students of the University of California at Santa Barbara watching the Bank of America building burn.

National Guard in Santa Barbara After 3d Night of Riots

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 27 (AP)—About 300 National Guardsmen patrolled streets near the University of California at Santa Barbara today after a third night of violence that culminated in a charge by 300 yelling policemen hurling tear gas containers.

One demonstrator was shot by

a campus policeman and another struck by police squad car, sheriff's spokesman said. Four policemen and a third demonstrator were injured. A police spokesman said there were 25 to 50 arrests.

The demonstrator turnout last night, in defiance of a curfew, was only half as large as the

previous night, when a \$250,000 Bank of America branch building was destroyed by fire.

The National Guard was activated last night on orders of Gov. Ronald Reagan after a request by Santa Barbara Sheriff James Webster.

Gov. Reagan also declared a

state of extreme emergency in

Santa Barbara and ordered the state attorney general to investigate the leadership of the throngs that had rampaged through the community.

After meeting here with Santa Barbara County supervisors, university officials, the sheriff and a National Guard official, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Czech Airline To Fly Into N.Y.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UPI)—Czechoslovak Airlines (CSA) will inaugurate service to the United States, May 4, an official of the airline said today.

A 13-year-old Arab boy was killed and 39 other persons, 36 of them Arabs, were injured in grenade attacks in the Gaza Strip today. Story on Page 3.

explosions aboard the two airliners.

Meanwhile, Zurich police said they wanted to interview Mr. Jawher and Mr. Quaddoumi, both about 30 and speaking broken English, in connection with the Swissair Coronado airliner crash, in which all 47 aboard died.

Police in Zurich appealed to hoteliers, restaurant-owners, boarding house keepers and all members of the public to contact airport police if they had any information about the two men and their possible presence in Switzerland.

The police also asked to hear from any Swiss shopkeeper who may have sold an altimeter to customers of Arab appearance.

West German authorities advised the Swiss federal attorney yesterday that the two suspects, Mr. Jawher and Mr. Quaddoumi, are believed to have crossed from Germany into Switzerland in a cream-colored automobile, either a Ford 17M or a Mercedes, with German license plates.

Zurich police said this morning, "The men are still at large."

Arabs Refused Aboard

ROME, Feb. 27 (UPI)—The pilot of a Beirut-bound Air France plane today refused to carry two

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

opposition in Congress as well as criticism from business and labor.

But Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, chief author of the proposal, said at the White House that nearly everyone is dissatisfied with current procedures and wants reforms.

Another administration official said that the industry and labor groups consulted before the plan was finally put together found something in it they liked and something they didn't.

From almost the day he took over his cabinet post, Congress has been pressuring him to present a plan, Mr. Shultz said. He noted that President Johnson promised to submit a plan but never did. There was much labor opposition.

The Nixon plan would apply only to the transportation industry but could be amended to apply to other major industries if it proves satisfactory. Transportation is where most of the difficulties have arisen, the President said, and where there is a primary need to protect the public interest.

Three Options Are Listed

Mr. Shultz emphasized that "the purpose is to protect the public interest."

The President said that the Taft-Hartley Act, as it applies to the transportation industry, should be amended to give him three options, if at the end of an 80-day cooling-off period no settlement has been reached.

Mr. Rey also said that after negotiating a trade agreement with Israel earlier this month a similar agreement with Egypt was "a normal development."

"We could not refuse negotiations with the Arabs after Israel. That would be a political mistake," he said.

Referring to "growing uneasiness over the deterioration in our relations with the United States," Mr. Rey said:

"As for Africa," Mr. Rey said, "our association agreements are

met by orderly picketing outside his hotel.

Earlier, he had been presented with the key to the city by Mayor Joseph Alutto in an airport welcome, as he came in from Cape Kennedy, where he made a simulated landing on the moon in a lunar landing practice vehicle.

The presidential party made the 35-mile trip from the Presidio of San Francisco aboard three U.S. Marine helicopters.

The pickets, gathered some 300 feet away from the roped-off Stanford landing spot, waved signs in French and English bearing such slogans as "Peace Is No Mirage" and "Jewish Blood for Oil."

On his arrival last night he was

lifted the arms embargo on Israel during the closed meeting. The petition, signed by 400 students and members of the local Jewish community, was handed to Mr. Pompidou by a Stanford student leader. The French president took it without comment.

He returned to his helicopter for the flight back to San Francisco after an hour and one-half at the atomic research facility. The 350 demonstrators sang: "Shalom, Shalom," as Mr. Pompidou flew off.

Later Mr. Pompidou addressed a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club, where he challenged modern youth to help overcome the current "crisis of civilization" and declared that the answer could not be found in revolution.

As National Guardsmen moved in to control youthful rioters elsewhere in California, Mr. Pompidou acknowledged that young people around the world, especially students, were bewildered and torn between a thirst for enjoyment and despair.

But he said that their criticism of society often remained negative. "With many, it leads only to nothingness, to destructive or self-destructive gestures."

"Whoever seeks the answer to the question that modern man is asking himself will not find it in a social, economic or political revolution," he said.

After the luncheon, Mr. Pompidou met with local Jewish leaders to explain France's Middle East policies.

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The first option would allow the President to extend the cooling-off period 30 days. If a settlement appeared to be near, this might be "the most attractive" choice, the President said.

The second option would be for the President to require partial operation of a troubled industry to minimize the danger to the national health and safety. This procedure could be carried out for up to six months.

The third option, which is expected to receive the most attention, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

is to establish a commission

to study the problem and make recommendations.

Mr. Shultz said the commission

would be appointed by the Presi-

dent and would consist of

representatives of the transportation

industry, labor and government.

Mr. Shultz said the commission

would be given 90 days to

make its recommendations.

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Palestinian Commandos To Curb Acts

Groups in Lebanon, Jordan Get New Code

BEIRUT, Feb. 27 (NYT).—A Palestinian commando organization has begun to apply their own discipline to their forces in Lebanon and Jordan.

A statement issued here by "The Higher Political Committee for Palestinian Affairs in Lebanon," a group formed of representatives of commando organizations, announced a series of security measures which it said had been agreed upon with the Lebanese authorities.

Shooting at the 15 refugee camps has been strictly banned, and commandos have been forbidden from appearing in public places with their weapons.

The commando organizations agreed that the Lebanese police will establish security posts outside each camp to deal with ordinary and civil problems among the Palestinian refugees.

New Coordinating Group

However, problems bearing on "the security and safety of the Palestinian revolution" will be handled by the commandos themselves through their coordinating body known as the Palestinian Army Strategic Command.

A plan will be worked out jointly by the commandos and Lebanese authorities for the collection of contributions for the commandos and door-to-door fund-raising outside the projected plan would be banned.

The statement added that representatives from PASC will participate in organizing the entry of commandos and their vehicles at Lebanese border posts.

In Amman, the "Unified Command" under which the major commando organizations operate in Jordan, has issued a 12-point "order of the day" which, among other things, prohibits commandos from carrying arms in public and requires them to stop at Jordanian checkpoints.

Mrs. Meir Says Russia Spurns Peace for Its Own Objectives

By Alfred Friendly

TEL AVIV, Feb. 27 (WP).—The Soviet Union "has nothing to gain from a peaceful Middle East," and accordingly is not likely to end its support of the Arab states, Israeli Premier Golda Meir declared yesterday.

In an interview with The Washington Post, Mrs. Meir said she saw no signs that the Soviet Union might look at its role in the Middle East as building up to something like the United States unhappy involvement in Vietnam. Rather, she thought, Russia wants to continue operating in the area for its own purposes and needs a condition of crisis and Arab dependence on it in order to do so.

President Nixon's "State of the World" message last week was a "very gratifying," both in promising to supply weapons to friendly states in need and in "what could be interpreted as a threat" to Russia against trying to dominate the Middle East, in addition to stating that ultimate peace should be negotiated by the parties directly involved in the Mideast conflict.

In her views on the Soviet Union's future in the Middle East, Mrs. Meir apparently does not share the opinion of some Israeli diplomats that Russia may be moving towards a slow disengagement from the Middle East, believing that the venture has not paid off and is exacting too high a price.

Traditional View

Mrs. Meir's argument, on the contrary, was the traditional one: Russia will lose its chance to be influential, if not dominant, in the Arab world once there is peace.

"The minute there is peace, and Egypt and the other nations of the Middle East are not in need of tanks and planes anymore, there would be no reason why there should be such great influence of Russia in those countries," she argued.

"Suppose that Nasser wakes up one morning and says he's had enough of war and wants instead to do something constructive for his people. For constructive aid he can turn to the United States and the other Western countries."

Terrorism Level Rising

Grenade Attacks Kill Arab, Injure 36 Others in Gaza

By James Feron

JERUSALEM, Feb. 27 (NYT).—A 13-year-old Arab boy was killed today in a grenade attack in the Gaza Strip and 38 other persons were injured, all but three of them Arab residents of Gaza.

Terrorism also was reported near the Lebanese border, where an attempt was made to blow up an Israeli house in the village of Keren Ben Zimra. The attempt was foiled by security guards.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, conducted a two-hour raid against Egyptian anti-aircraft artillery and radar sites along the Suez Canal during the day, following shooting last night that killed an Israeli soldier.

The acts of terrorism were the latest in a series of such incidents in the occupied Gaza Strip, the least secure of the areas taken by Israelis in the 1967 war, and among the increasingly active Lebanese border and on the Egyptian front.

Israeli officials have reported a rising level of action in these areas over the past few weeks, and some here believe that the Jordanian

U.S. Israel Bond Goal Set at \$250 Million

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 27 (NYT).—American Jewish leaders yesterday set \$250 million as the goal of this year's sale of Israel bonds to provide economic aid for Israel.

The action was taken by 2,000 delegates representing virtually every Jewish community in this country and Canada at the opening of the annual three-day International Economic Conference for Israel.

The goal is the largest in the history of the Israel bond organization which opened its first drive in New York in 1951 during a visit by former Premier David Ben-Gurion. Then the sale of Israel bonds throughout the world has amounted to \$1.43 billion. Last year more than \$180 million in bonds was sold.

(Continued on Page 1)

An Israeli military patrol entered Lebanon today and kidnapped four shepherds, a Lebanese military spokesman announced in Beirut. He said the patrol crossed about a mile into Lebanese territory at about 11 a.m., United Press International said.]

Big-Four Confers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 27 (Reuters).—The representatives of the Big Four powers conferred for about three hours today in their continuing search for a Middle East peace formula. There were no immediate indications of progress.

2 Arabs Held In Plane Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

Jordanian Arabs among passengers, airport authorities said.

The Arabs were expelled from Dusseldorf, West Germany, earlier today because they lacked valid residence permits.

They missed a planned connection with a Middle East Airlines flight to Beirut. Airport authorities booked them instead onto an Air France Caravelle.

But the unidentified pilot refused to carry them when he learned they were Arabs who had been in trouble with the law, the authorities said.

BEA Gives Crew Choice

LONDON, Feb. 27 (UPI).—British European Airways told stewards and stewardesses they did not have to fly to the Middle East if they did not want to.

Two unidentified cabin staff immediately took up the offer and withdrew from flights.

But other members of the airline's flying staff declared the airline's offer was not enough. They want the Middle East declared "hostile area" and closed to all flights.

The secretary of the British European Airways local of the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association said the association would press for such a ban at a meeting of the International Air Transport Workers' Federation in London today.

Austrian Precautions

VIENNA, Feb. 27 (AP).—With strict safety precautions taken in the wake of recent airplane attacks, Austrian border police denied entry to an Iraqi at Vienna Airport yesterday and arrested a Jordanian today who crossed the Czechoslovak-Austrian border carrying arms and ammunition.

Only "when Nasser says he is ready to negotiate a peace," Mrs. Meir implied, will the cabinet split and the present "wall-to-wall" government come to an end. But, meantime, why should anyone of us be so unrealistic and irresponsible as to break up what little strength we have before there is one single Arab who says he's ready for peace?"

The most that any one of them ever said is "Peace in the Middle East." That would be very nice, if it weren't that there were three wars between the Arabs and Israel. Not one of them has come out with a statement that they want peace and want to live in peace with Israel.

"There must be a specific 'We want peace with Israel. We want to live with it in peace.'

"We say to the Arabs: 'All right, you don't want to have peace, you don't want to negotiate, but in the meantime let's just stop the shooting. Let's just stop the killing on both sides.'

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FAMILY ATTRACTION—The Rhine River, overflowing to a record level, visits the guests to commute by kayak.

River Invades Streets of Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, Feb. 27 (REUTERS).—Water gushed into the streets of Frankfurt today as the River Main rose to its highest level this century.

Disaster alerts were posted in Frankfurt and nearby Hanau while fire brigades, policemen, German and American soldiers built emergency dams to hold back the water.

Elsewhere the floods, which have caused havoc in central Germany this week, began to recede. Several roads and rail-

road lines were still submerged however.

Wide regions along the Rhine, Moselle, Neckar and Danube rivers were flooded. Hanau authorities called upon the government to establish a central warning network.

(Continued on Page 1)

Bernard Buffet Painting Seized As a 'Trespass'

PARIS, Feb. 27 (Reuters).—Court officials seized a painting by French artist Bernard Buffet last night after the filing of a complaint by the owner of a historic Loire Valley chateau.

The painting, of the Chateau du Moulin at Lassay, was one of several Buffet paintings of the Plain des Jarres, which fell to the Communists a week ago.

They said the Communist force apparently withdrew about two days ago.

Meanwhile, a North Vietnamese battalion was reported to be still on the move toward the last two government strongholds west of the plain—Long Cheng, headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao's 10,000-man guerrilla army of Miao tribesmen, and Sam Thong, a vital air supply base for northern Laos.

(Continued on Page 1)

Laotians Repulse Hanoi Unit In Thailand Border Battle

At last report, the North Vietnamese were said to be nine miles from Long Cheng. Gen. Pao's men, supplied and financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, had taken up defense positions in preparation for an attack, sources said.

In Vientiane, Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma was expected to send letters to the Soviet and British ambassadors tomorrow asking for a meeting of the 14-nation Geneva conference which guaranteed Laos's independence and neutrality in 1962.

(Continued on Page 1)

U.S. Trots to Reaction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today all U.S. military activity in Laos is directly related to a "policy of protective reaction" against the North Vietnamese threat to American troops in Vietnam.

Mr. Laird repeated there have been no U.S. combat troops in the Plain des Jarres.

Mr. Laird emphasized yesterday that U.S. air power was directed against North Vietnamese supplies moving through Laos to South Vietnam.

"We shall continue our policy of protective reaction," Mr. Laird said, "to react in all cases to movements by the North Vietnamese that affect the safety of our forces in Vietnam."

He spoke to newsmen after appearing before a closed session of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee.

(Continued on Page 1)

Eaton Finds Hanoi Delegation Flexible on U.S. Withdrawal

By Henry Giringer

PARIS, Feb. 27 (NYT).—Cyrus rejected mutual withdrawal on the ground the United States is the sole aggressor.

The Dow Jones averages and the price of money will be more potent than vanity and prestige," Mr. Eaton said, referring to the depressed state of the stock market and the high interest rates in the United States, which he blamed to a large extent on the war.

Mr. Eaton said the North Vietnamese had the impression that Washington had lost interest in the Paris talks. They raised the question of the status of the chief American negotiator, Mr. Eaton said. The replacement of Henry Cabot Lodge last December by his deputy, Philip C. Habib, a career diplomat who has carried on as acting chief, has been interpreted as a downgrading of the conference and Mr. Thuy, followed by Mrs. Binh, have been boycotting the talks in protest.

The appointment of a representative of standing and influence, Mr. Eaton said, would signify a policy change in the Communist view because it would be assumed that "he would not take the job unless he felt he could end the war."

The key to the Soviet and East German talks with Bonn is how hard the Communist sides push the question of formal recognition. The East Germans publicly have been more insistent on this question than has Moscow, although West German sources say that the Russians have indicated in private that there could be no progress until Bonn recognized East Germany under international law.

(Continued on Page 1)

Big-3 Accept Berlin Talks

By Henry Giringer

HAMBURG, Feb. 27 (UPI).—West Germany are also preparing for the first official discussions between the two halves of Germany. Technical talks are due to start next week in East Berlin.

The East Germans have proposed limiting the talks to a treaty proposed by East German leader Walter Ulbricht that includes a demand for formal recognition by Bonn of the East German regime, something Bonn has refused to do despite Mr. Brandt's plea for closer ties between the two parts of Germany.

The communiqué, issued in Moscow at the conclusion of Foreign Minister Gromyko's visit to East Germany, made the announcement in connection with the planned exchange of opinions between the Soviet Union and the three Western powers.

It came several hours after the U.S., British and French ambassadors to Moscow delivered notes from their governments to the Soviet Foreign Ministry concerning four-power talks on Berlin.

(Continued on Page 1)

German Publisher Sues Rival Firm

HAMBURG, Feb. 27 (UPI).—West Germany's largest publisher, Axel Springer, announced yesterday a million mark (\$273,000) suit against the country's second largest publisher, for claiming he was about to give up his empire.

Mr. Springer, who publishes the tabloid Bild Zeitung, obtained a temporary court injunction against the rival publisher, Gruner und Jahr, and its Stern magazine, where the claims were published.

Mr. Springer claimed in his last issue that Mr. Springer agreed to sell 34 percent of his newspaper, magazine and book publishing empire to the publishing giant Bertelsmann and was negotiating the sale of 40 percent to a consortium of West German banks.

(Continued on Page 1)

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Agnew Exhorts Americans to Pay Less Attention to 'Kooks,' 'Misfits'

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UPI)—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew appealed to the nation yesterday to pay less attention to "kooks... demagogues... societal misfits" who he said have preempted the television screens and front pages of America.

Mr. Agnew made the plea in a televised address to the National Governors' Conference at the Washington Hilton.

"It is time for the political, business and academic leaders of this country to lead a figurative march back to normality," Mr. Agnew declared. He proposed that anyone elected to governmental responsibility should speak out against extreme and disruptive conduct and against the attorney general.

The Vice-President asserted that the greatest issue facing the country today is "not the war in Vietnam, nor inflation, nor the environment... But it is: will the government of this country remain in the hands of its elected officials or will it descend to the streets?"

At another point, he said that "the threat of violent revolution" is a "clear and present danger." He asked the governors to react automatically, briskly and effectively against the threat.

Chicago Trial Cited

On the subject of the recent Chicago conspiracy trial, he said that "a handful of oddballs deliberately set out to politicize a single criminal proceeding and to disrupt the most basic protection of our society—the dignity of the

courts." He said the technique of disruption is spreading "like wild fire."

Mr. Agnew called upon the governors to show "firm, decisive action and a willingness to withstand the criticisms of the liberal community, who are presently so

Agnew Writer Has Left Staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuters)—A 33-year-old woman credited with inspiring some of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's most memorable speech lines has left his staff.

After three years as Mr. Agnew's only speech writer, Mrs. Cynthia Rosenwald, a mother of three, has returned full time to her family duties, the Vice-President's press secretary said yesterday. He said Mr. Agnew was now making use of the White House speechwriting office and he did not know if Mrs. Rosenwald would be replaced.

Mrs. Rosenwald came to public attention last year after Mr. Agnew's denunciation of anti-war groups as "effete snobs." She still insists this was one of the few speeches she had no part in helping prepare, but she is credited with molding the colorful style that has transformed Mr. Agnew into a national figure.

11 Foreign Airlines Are Sued By N.Y. State Over Pollution

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (UPI)—The New York State attorney general today charged 11 foreign airlines with polluting the air around John F. Kennedy Airport and asked the courts to force them to stop it. The suits, which are answerable within 90 days, are believed to be the first brought by any American governmental agency against foreign airlines.

Two weeks ago, Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz's office brought suit against 18 major American air carriers, for the same reason, a spokesman for Mr. Lefkowitz identified the airlines in today's suit as Air Canada, Air Jamaica, Air France, Aerovias de Mexico, British Overseas Airways Corp., British West Indian Airways,

Finnair, Iberia Airlines, Japan Air Lines, KLM and Lufthansa.

The spokesman said all the companies were served with summonses and complaints, charging pollution of the air by their planes landing or taking off at the airport and asking both temporary and permanent injunctions against further pollution by the aircraft.

"In one act, you have put down four decades of slander about state government," he said.

Turning to the problem of leadership, Mr. Agnew denounced "insincere with the ideas of the in-

group of bureaucrats and professional experts" and "the make-work climate of modern govern-

"nt."

"Today we have a dangerous delusion—those masquerading as decisions, activity masquerading as progress, and nonproductive dissent masquerading as constructive debate," he said.

Sequestered Academicians

Three Exemptions

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (Reuters)—A state health department report specifically exempted three state airlines from blame for pollution.

They are Israel's El Al, Alitalia of Italy and the Soviet airline, Aeroflot.

The report also said that planes with Rolls-Royce engines caused the least pollution and those with Pratt and Whitney engines the most, it was learned.

Reagan Sends National Guard To Santa Barbara Riot Area

(Continued from Page 1) Gov. Reagan, his voice breaking with emotion, told newsmen:

"To help me God, we will provide everything that needs providing even if it means a declaration of martial law... This cannot be allowed to continue and will not be allowed."

County supervisors ordered a 1 a.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew in the Isla Vista section, adjoining the campus; and banned loudspeakers and assemblies of more than three persons in the streets.

Riot Harassment Claimed

Student leaders held news conferences and attributed the disturbances to police harassment, high rent for students in Isla Vista, the war in Vietnam and general dissatisfaction with the "establishment."

The school chancellor, Vernon L. Claude, replied that efforts were being made to allow students to participate in decisions on faculty hiring and curriculum.

Gov. Reagan, two state legislators in Sacramento and a Florida congressman, Republican William C. Kramer, called for an investigation of the possible effect on Wednesday night's violence of an appearance on campus that afternoon by William Kunstler, chief defense attorney in the "Chicago Seven."

Mr. Kunstler, in New York yesterday, said: "I think probably the same thing would have happened if I had never been in California."

Riot in Buffalo

In Buffalo, N. Y., rebellious youths invaded the administration building of the State University of New York, smashed windows and glass display cases, ripped stones from the walls and set a small fire.

The act has "a bad record," the President said, because it "discourages genuine bargaining."

He emphasized that his administration was determined to stay out of labor disputes whenever possible. But when the public interest requires intervention the government should be able to move in to settle the dispute equitably "without weakening the self-reliance of future bargainers," he said.

Nixon Seeks New Measures To Avert Transport Strikes

(Continued from Page 1) tion, involves what is called the "final offer selection."

Under this procedure, labor and management would be given three days to submit one or two final offers to the secretary of labor.

They would then have an additional five days to bargain over these final proposals. If no agreement was possible, a "final offer selector group of three neutral members would be appointed by the disputants or, if they could not agree on its membership, by the President," Mr. Nixon said.

This group would choose one of the final offers and it would constitute a binding settlement. Critics have said that this would constitute "compulsory arbitration."

Since passage of the Railway Labor Act 45 years ago, its emergency provisions have been invoked 187 times, an average of four a year, the President said. Work stoppages have occurred at the rate of more than one a year since 1947.

The act has "a bad record," the President said, because it "discourages genuine bargaining."

He emphasized that his administration was determined to mount parades following indoor meetings.

Strong Incentive

The final offer selection procedure would guarantee a conclusive settlement without a serious work stoppage," the President said in his message to Congress.



Associated Press
Robert H. Dick, his secretary noting observations, and the "garbono"; goodby to all that.

His Cup of Tea for 23 Years, Then Nixon Abolishes the Job

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Sipping 39 cups of tea before him, the government tea taster brooded about President Nixon's plan to abolish his job.

"I'll probably have to retire because I'm so highly specialized," said Robert H. Dick, 55.

The President announced yesterday plans to eliminate the 73-year-old federal board of tea tasters in the Food and Drug Administration's part of a \$2.5 billion national economy move.

But Mr. Dick, who earns about \$16,000 a year, may keep his job under new management.

When the tea industry heard about the President's plan it offered to pay the \$127,000 annual cost of the board.

The board is made up of Mr. Dick and three part-time tasters in San Francisco, New Orleans and Boston. Its purpose is to assure the tea industry and the public of getting the highest grade of tea.

Mr. Nixon wants to end batch-by-batch testing July 1 and substitute checks for quality. The industry is worried that without continuous checks, producers might try to slip more orange and less pekoe into their shipments.

"This is going to be a step backward for the American consumer," Mr. Dick said of the Nixon plan. "Speculators might dump inferior-quality tea on smaller companies and even-

tually drive them out of business."

Mr. Dick, whose official title is tea examiner, estimates he has tasted some 500,000 cups in his 23-year career.

After each sip—to judge flavor and quality—he carefully splits the tea into a "garbono" which he described as a combination garbage can and garbono, a word synonymous with spittoon and cuspidor.

"It's all subjective," he said as he sniffed each brewing cup and smiled.

Above the exotic tea canisters was a small sign. It read: "Cheer up. Things could be worse. You could have my job."

Nixons to Display Gifts of Visiting Chiefs of State

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon have started something new at the White House—the display of the official gifts presented to them by visiting heads of state.

The government announcement yesterday said Mrs. Nixon thought it would be nice for the many people coming to the White House to see these gifts, which are on display where tourists will see them on their way into the residence.

Now in the display case are the recent gifts of British Prime Minister and Mrs. Harold Wilson—a pair of silver and gold peacock.

Next in the display case will be the gift which French President and Mrs. Georges Pompidou gave the Nixons—a large modern abstract oil painting of blue, black and white geometric squares by the artist Sonia Delaunay.

According to their physician, the four students fell ill between Feb. 11 and 13, which meant they probably were "infested" about Feb. 4.

At first they were treated for pneumonia. But when their sickness persisted doctors searched for other reasons for the mysterious ailment. Finally a professor from MacDonald's Institute of Parasitology identified the parasite as "ascaris suum" which generally infests swine.

Police and doctors kept the patients quiet for some time, hoping to find the culprit.

Their physician, Dr. John Harlan, said that the four students recovered but that at one stage "we almost lost Davis and Butler."

"They received what I would consider a massive infestation," Dr. Harlan said.

Hospital Costs to Rise 70% In 5 Years, Senators Told

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (NYT)—Hospital charges will rise about 70 percent in the next five years, senators investigating soaring medical costs were told today by the Social Security Administration's chief actuary.

Robert J. Myers told the Senate Finance Committee that this year alone these costs would increase by an estimated total of 14 percent over last year.

In the last decade the costs of hospitalization have gone up two and one-half times, more than five times the increase in the cost of living.

By Mr. Myers added that by 1978 and in the immediate years thereafter, such costs are destined to "flatten out" and go up about 4 percent annually.

The estimates emerged from a long exchange of questions by senators that were put to John G. Veneman, Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and heads of the Social Security Administration, which administers Medicare.

The committee has had three days of hearings to determine why Medicare and Medicaid costs are rising so rapidly, and how they might be controlled legislatively.

During the hearings, Mr. Veneman expanded on the administration's announced intention to have ceilings placed on the fees that doctors and hospitals could charge under Medicare.

Mr. Veneman said he had met with Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-

Ark., who is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee to discuss legislation that would authorize the HEW secretary to set ceilings.

The committee was told by Mr. Veneman yesterday that Robert H. Finch, secretary of HEW, had set restraints on the amount of money that the government under Medicare could reimburse doctors for their services. The reimbursement amounts are now based on a complicated system of percentiles of charges that is not embodied in the Medicare act.

Mr. Veneman said his department was seeking legislation that would formally set up a fee schedule apparatus that would probably vary by regions throughout the country. Medicare reforms urged by the Senate Finance Committee report on Medicare and Medicaid made public earlier this month would set fees for doctors' services.

Attempts by the government to set doctors' fees nationally undoubtedly will pit the administration against the American Medical Association, which is vigorously opposed to specific schedules of charges set by federal groups.

Greece Grows Rapidly

ROME, Feb. 27 (Reuters)—The population of Rome has multiplied by ten times to 2.7 million since it became the capital of Italy 100 years ago. Official figures published yesterday also indicated that at the present rate of expansion the population would reach three million by 1975.

Device Discloses

Spectators Carry Weapons Into U.S. Hearing on Crime

By David R. Boldt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UPI)—A new metal-sensing electronic device showed that two junior high school students and one adult carried guns into a congressional hearing on Wednesday, Rep. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., told Washington school officials.

The hearing of Rep. Pepper's House Select Committee on Crime was held in Abraham Lincoln Junior High School. Students went in and out in class groups and members of the public were present. All passed by the device set up at the auditorium door.

Rep. Pepper also said that 20 percent of the students were carrying knives, according to the electronic readings.

"I'm not too surprised," commented Vincent Reed, newly appointed director of public safety for the D.C. schools, who testified before the committee.

Rep. Pepper didn't give details on exactly how the electronic device worked, but he said it could distinguish between knives, guns and other metallic objects. He said it was similar to devices used by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect potential airplane hijackers. No attempt was made to confiscate the guns or knives at the school hearing.

An executive of Safeway Food Stores testified that the cost of holdups and shoplifting almost equals 1 1/2 percent of sales—about as high as the company's profit margin.

At least some of this cost is likely to be paid by grocery store owners, Basil Whistred, Safeway vice-president indicated in an interview after he testified.

Joseph Danzansky, president of Giant Food Stores, said his company spends \$500,000 a year on security in its 92 stores. The value of shoplifted items equals about 3/4 percent of sales volume, he said. "Shoplifting is everywhere," Mr. Danzansky said. "Some people steal because they need to eat; some because they want a jar of caviar."

William Clifford MacIn, a cab driver, told the committee that cab drivers should be allowed to cause up people they think might cause trouble.

Courts Blamed

Russell Lombardi, principal of Anacostia High School, blamed some of the school's crime problems on judges who released youths charged with felonies and sent them back to school. Indeed, some judges made school attendance a condition of release, he said.

Mr. Lombardi said these students had a "bad effect on discipline, set a bad example for other students and were a danger to their classmates and teachers."

Mr. Lombardi and Gordon Southall, 17, a student at Anacostia, called for tougher juvenile penalties, particularly for school offenders.

Mr. Reed said there has been recently an "alarming increase" in Klansmen Lose High Court Bid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UPI)—Seven Mississippi Ku Klux Klansmen convicted of plotting the 1964 murder of three civil rights workers lost their final Supreme Court appeal today and now face imprisonment.

The court without comment refused a bearing to the seven.

The victims were Michael Schwerner, 23, Andrew Goodman, 20, and James Earl Chaney, 21.

The seven convicted men were given sentences ranging from three to ten years. They have been free pending the outcome of their Supreme Court appeal, but barring unusual legal developments, may now begin serving their sentences.

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The victims were Michael Schwerner, 23, Andrew Goodman, 20, and James Earl Chaney, 21.

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They do not show physical abnormalities.

Prof. Alan Emery, professor of human genetics at the university

Key to Withdrawal

A New Kind of GI at Old Bases In the U.S.—South Vietnamese

By Richard Homan

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Feb. 26 (UPI).—One after another, 30 Vietnamese were studying to be helicopter mechanics. At Randolph Air Base in Texas, 200 were receiving their first flying lessons in fixed-wing aircraft.

At Keesler AFB on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, 150 were in the second phase of pilot training, studying navigation, airborne electronics, or learning to be air traffic controllers.

At Lackland AFB on the edge of San Antonio, Texas, 550 were taking specialized English courses, learning the technical jargon of their future military jobs.

350 at Mineral Wells

At Ft. Wolters, outside Mineral Wells, Texas, 350 were learning to fly helicopters, and the first class of 35 moved into the final month of its 21-week course, preparing to transfer after graduation to Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga., in 16 weeks of advanced helicopter training.

At Newport, R.I., the Navy was preparing for the arrival in March of a 60-man class of South Vietnamese naval officer candidates.

At each of these installations, and at the Pentagon, where the program is monitored, officials are enthusiastic and describe the results so far as unexpectedly good.

Talks with students and instructors at several installations indicate that the South Vietnamese, most in their early 20s, are generally shy at the start, but have impressed instructors with their grasp of complex U.S. military machinery. In many instances, they have performed better than comparable classes of U.S. draftees.

But the specialties being taught the Vietnamese and the scope of the program to train Vietnamese instructors indicate that Vietnamization of the support role will be gradual and painstaking.

For example, all of the flight training at Randolph and Keesler is in single-engine, propeller-driven planes. Only a small number of Vietnamese are scheduled for advanced instruction that will enable them to fly multi-engine cargo planes or jets.

Few Will Fly Gunships

Helicopter training at Ft. Wolters and Hunter is in single rotor observation-type aircraft. Few South Vietnamese will learn to fly the large troop-carrying or gunship helicopters.

Because the immediate emphasis is on boosting the number of Vietnamese flying personnel, there is little effort now to develop a sizable cadre of South Vietnamese qualified to expand that country's present small pilot training facility. Limited though it is, Pentagon officials say the training is consistent with South Vietnam's immediate needs and weaponry.

The emperor deplored the latest deterioration in the Middle East situation and warned that unless peaceful settlement was reached, he fears there "may lead the world to disaster."

In Rhodesia, the emperor said: "The last move to declare Southern Rhodesia a republic completes an act of defiance of the world community and must be condemned as it is a further affront to the African people. We urge the United Nations to take effective enforcement measures to restore the rights of the African majority in southern Rhodesia."

Pope Intercedes for 2 Moroccans

MADRID, Feb. 27 (UPI).—Pope Paul VI has interceded on behalf of two convicted Moroccan opponents of Morocco by Spain, their lawyer said today.

Lawyer Juan Molla said the pope had asked clemency for Mohamed Ajar and Ben Gelou, the two detainees. Mr. Ajar had been sentenced to death twice for alleged political activities in Morocco.

Mr. Molla said the pope's plea for clemency had been made to Morocco through the Spanish government, since the Vatican does not have diplomatic relations with Spain.

He also said 75 lawyers from the Madrid Bar Association have presented a petition to the Spanish government protesting the "illegal" way in which the two men were treated. Neither was charged with a crime here and there is no extradition agreement between Spain and Morocco.

Police Clear Out Rome University

ROME, Feb. 27 (AP).—Police, moving in at dawn today, cleared the colleges of law, literature and chemistry at the University of Rome, which leftist students had occupied since last Tuesday.

More than a thousand students paraded at the entrance to the university later and said leftist leaders would join them Monday for mass demonstration against the police intervention.

The students said they would occupy the three colleges again as long as police pulled out.

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Associated Press
Ralph De Jesus at hearing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (NYT).

A 12-year-old narcotics addict, who said that he took his last fix a week ago, shocked a legislative hearing on drug addiction yesterday when he told legislators how he had become addicted.

Ralph de Jesus told members of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Protection of Children and Youth Drug Abuse that he had been using drugs for almost a year.

"Nobody taught me, nobody forced me. I used to see my friends doing it and I didn't want to be left out," he said. "I started sniffling heroin, then skin-popping, then mainlining."

The frail, 60-pound youth, who stands about four feet tall, told the legislators that he had sold heroin to classmates and had stolen to support his habit.

Legislators Moved

The legislators were visibly moved by the boy's frank statements as he sat on the lap of Dr. Judianne Densinger, clinical director of Odyssey House, an addict treatment center, where the boy is receiving treatment.

The boy said that while none

of his six older brothers and sisters used drugs, "most of my friends use drugs and I wanted to be one of them."

The youth said that he supported his habits by "stealing pocketbooks and by breaking into apartments and taking anything I could find."

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's plan for a \$265 million "total war" on narcotics abuse by youths under 18 years of age, which was announced on Tuesday, came under sharp criticism during the hearing. Political

opponents, as well as directors of programs dealing with drug addiction, labeled the proposal as "election year gimmickry" and said that the proposal would provide more structures to house addicts but would provide little money for treating their problem.

House Votes Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).

The House unanimously voted a bill yesterday providing for an increased federal effort in the treatment of drug addicts and alcoholics.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, authorized the expenditure of \$105 million during the next three years to help states and cities build and staff facilities for treating addicts and alcoholics.

Senate Votes Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).

Persons in the audience, many of whom had had intimate contact with drugs, offered words of encouragement to the youth who seemed lost in a sea of legs.

The boy said that while none

Obituaries

Sir Robert Lockhart, 82, Dies; British Intelligence Ex-Chief

BRIGSTON, England, Feb. 27 (UPI).—Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart, 82, former British intelligence chief who was once imprisoned in the Kremlin, died in a nursing home today.

Author, journalist and banker, Sir Robert began his public career in the Foreign Office and was named vice-consul in Moscow in 1911. He was acting consul there from 1915 until 1917, when the Russian revolution broke out.

As head of the special British mission to the Soviet government in 1918 he was arrested by the Bolsheviks and imprisoned in the Kremlin.

He was eventually exchanged for Maxim Litvinoff, who later became the Soviet Union's foreign minister.

The training is done within the framework of the military assistance program, under which the United States annually trains several thousand men from the armed forces of 50 allied nations. Because of the sudden increase of Vietnamese students—which is expected to last at least another year—a separate task force has been created in the Pentagon to oversee their instruction.

**London Airport
Avoids Closing as
Strike Is Averted**

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuters).—Firemen at London's Heathrow airport tonight abandoned threatened strike plans which would have closed the airport by a workers' dispute for the first time in its 24-year history.

After a lengthy meeting between union and management officials tonight, a spokesman for the British Airports Authority said the firemen had decided to postpone a strike decision until Monday. The firemen are demanding increases in pay and better working conditions.

An Airport Authority spokesman said operations will continue normally. Heathrow handles an average of 600 airplanes and 30,000 passengers daily.

Col Louis G. Kelly

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—Col. Louis G. Kelly, 73, who was military governor of the Saar

Soviet Editor Notes Peace Hopes in U.S.

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 (AP).—The editor-in-chief of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, who visited the United States last month, reported today that he found: "increasing disbelief among a significant majority of Americans in the myth of the so-called 'Communist threat.'

Lev Tolukhov said that this desire of most Americans to "live in peace with the Soviet Union" has "instigated the more rabid hawks to aggravate military hysteria and tighten the anti-democratic screws" in the country.

Mr. Tolukhov and a group of Soviet newspapermen spent 18 days touring six major American cities last month.

"The main impression of our trip was the profound alarm of the majority of Americans for the future of their country . . . the difficulties of inflation and the forthcoming economic slump, dissatisfaction with the war in Vietnam and alarm over increasing crime," Mr. Tolukhov wrote.

Contradictions End

"One can feel especially sharply the internal contradictions of American life—social, racial and moral-ideological."

The Izvestia editor claimed that "Zionists tried to organize provocative demonstrations against our delegation" during the tour. He referred specifically to an incident in San Francisco where "a chain with a lock was placed on the door of a house to which we had been invited."

"These activities were connected with Zionist attempts to sidetrack attention from the brutalities of Israeli troops, to create the impression that anti-Semitism already is flourishing in the Soviet Union," he said.

"The provocations of the Zionists hampered our trip but could not iron out the common impression that the American people want to live in peace with the Soviet Union and hope for improvement in relations with the Soviet Union."

Russia Said To Be Seeking Sea Mastery

U.S. Admiral Calls 6th Fleet Adequate

LONDON, Feb. 27 (UPI).—The Soviet Union is seeking domination of the world's sea routes to further its political, economic and military aims, Adm. Waldemar F. A. Wendt, commander-in-chief of United States naval forces in Europe, said today.

But he said the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean still remains fully able to deal with the Soviet naval buildup there.

Speaking at a lunch of American correspondents, Adm. Wendt said: "The aim of the Soviet naval buildup is, I think, that they are seeking domination of the sea routes of the world to their own ends—political, economic and military."

Answering questions, Adm. Wendt said the frequent reinforcement and withdrawal of Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean is carried out partly for operational reasons and partly to exert political pressure in the area.

Range of Strength

During the past six months the Soviet Mediterranean fleet has ranged in strength from 75 vessels last September to a minimum of 35. Its present strength is 25, including ten submarines.

"The presence of the Soviet fleet is a threat to us," he said. "But in the U.S. Sixth Fleet we have a fully effective fighting force that can deal with it—not only in numbers but in quality."

He said the Soviets are unable to match the Sixth Fleet's two aircraft carriers. The Soviet helicopter carrier Moskva, currently the largest Soviet unit in the Mediterranean, is designed primarily for anti-submarine warfare, although it also can haul troops on a short-term basis. Adm. Wendt called it no match for the U.S. carriers.

Five-Eight and Growing

He said, however, that Soviet naval expansion may be a more serious threat to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization than it realizes.

The decision ended three weeks of difficult negotiations between Mr. Rumor's Christian Democrat party and his former allies—the PSi, the Unitarian Socialists (PSUD) and the Republicans.

The PSi announcement said it was leaving the door open for the other parties to accept its demands for a new government. But it appeared unlikely that the other parties would accept.

The Socialist action would presumably lead to new elections.

Mr. Rumor made no immediate

comment on the PSi decision.

The development came at a time of labor and student strife, and of a sharp weakening of the national currency.

Mr. Rumor's talks with the delegations of the four parties were unexpectedly suspended Wednesday when the PSi announced it wanted to verify the situation at a meeting of its directors.

The other parties also scheduled meetings of their directors earlier today. They came out with announcements in favor of a new coalition government, despite controversies on several issues.

But the PSi said it could not compromise on such issues as legalisation of divorce and relations with the Communists.

Under the pressure from a strong leftwing faction, PSi secretary Francesco de Martino said the party would be available for a coalition government only if its prospective partners accepted demands for a number of reforms that would carry the new cabinet close to Italy's large Communist party.

Mr. Rumor was faced at this stage with no other alternative but to surrender to the PSi demands or abandon his efforts to form a new government.

Authorities ordered a listing of all available housing outside of Pozzuoli which might be used for refugees. Mayor Nino Gemelli went to Rome for urgent talks with government officials.

Authorities prohibited worship at a church and classes at a nearby school today after cracks appeared in the two buildings.

Scientists continued their investigations into the unusual natural phenomenon which has seen Pozzuoli raised at least 26 inches in less than seven months, the sharpest upheaval in centuries of geological fluctuations.

Tito Ends Tour Of East Africa

BELGRADE, Feb. 27 (NYT).—President Tito returned today from an official four-week trip to seven East African and Arab countries.

He brought with him the consent of the leaders of the seven states of the nonaligned countries prior to the September session of the UN General Assembly.

This summit probably will be held in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. A final decision on the site should be made at a conference of foreign ministers of about 70 nonaligned countries which will be held April 13-17 at Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania.

Two previous nonaligned conferences of nonaligned nations were held in Belgrade in 1961, and Cairo, in 1964.

Marshal Tito's tour took him to Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya, Ethiopia, the Sudan, the United Arab Republic and Libya.

Eban in London Talks

LONDON, Feb. 27 (UPI).—British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban discussed the explosive Middle East situation today during an hour-long meeting "in a spirit of friendship and candor," the Foreign Office announced.

Mr. Eban arrived here from Luxembourg earlier today amid strict security arrangements.

It was his last stop, before returning to Israel this weekend, after a tour of European capitals.

AP Wirephoto
AP Wirephoto

Response Gauged Electrically

Message Came Over TV, 3.6 Million French Acted

PARIS, Feb. 27.—In one stunning collective gesture, 3.6 million French simultaneously switched off their television sets for 100 seconds last night.

Rather than a protest against an obvious advertisement or dim-witted variety show—France has its share, or more—the mass movement was part of an original stunt that stimulated charity pledges of 18 million francs (\$8.3 million) toward medical research.

Officials of the state-owned electricity concern determined the number of TV sets turned off on the basis of a sudden 90,000 kilowatt drop in the amount of electricity consumed throughout France.

The brevity of the stunt—the "100-second wink"—contrasted dramatically with the all-night "marathon" television that has been used in the United States to raise funds for various medical research causes.

For the Worst Tomorrow

It also had disquieting echoes, as a Le Monde columnist noted, of the "shadow of Pavlov or the Big Brother of Orwell."

"One manipulates crowds with extraordinary skill for the better today," Le Monde said, "but why not for the worse tomorrow?"

The fund-raising project had its genesis last week in the TV presentation of a film of the life of Louis Pasteur, the Napoleon of French medicine. In a discussion that followed the film, it was noted that the Pasteur Institute in Paris was in financial difficulties. Telephone calls indicated substantial public interest in contributing money to the support of the institute and for other causes.

A Fiver for Pasteur

Auctions in London**Gold Coins for Investing Collectors**

By Maxine Molyneux
LONDON, Feb. 27.—The largest collection of gold coins to come on the market in recent years is to be sold at Christie's next Tuesday and Wednesday. Dating from the 5th century BC to the 20th century, the coins come from all over the world. The sale comprises over 800 lots, all from a single private collection, and Christie's expects it to total £100,000 (\$240,000), which would be a record price for a coin sale.

The value of coins depends on their rarity and condition; age alone does not justify a high price. The condition of a coin is of paramount importance. The rarest examples in very fine condition can be expected to reach between £10,000 (\$24,000) and £15,000 (\$36,000), but a good collection can be assembled for a few thousand dollars.

Coin collecting is regarded as a gilt-edged investment by a substantial number of its de-

votees, and it is one of the easiest passions to accommodate. Coins are easily stored, present no transportation difficulties and are not likely to deteriorate with age. The British market is stable at the moment, although the American market is beginning to pick up again after a setback caused by disappointment in overly optimistic forecasts by speculators.

Christie's says that American collectors have already expressed a great deal of interest in the sale and a number have flown over for the occasion. There are certainly enough examples in the sale to warrant attention; a 50-franc piece of 1862 from Ecuador, showing the head of the great South American liberator, Bolivar, is described as being in "almost extremely fine condition." It is the only one of its kind in the world and was discovered in 1856. Christie's expects a figure of around £2,000—\$8,000 (£4,800—\$7,200) for it.

Other examples from South

America include a number of proof coins, from Venezuela a 100-bolívar piece of 1875 in "brilliant" condition, coins from Tierra del Fuego, Peru, Guatemala and Mexico.

Also included in the sale is a collection of coins of Napoleon from the various mints in France including examples from the rare La Rochelle mint. There are a number of issues of Napoleon's family, including Louis Napoleon, his brother, King of Holland; Jerome Napoleon and Joseph Napoleon, also brothers and Kings of Westphalia and Spain respectively; his brother-in-law, Joachim Napoleon, King of Naples; and his second wife Marie Louise.

Some of the most interesting gold American coins were minted during the gold rush in the mid-19th century, and several are included in Christie's sale. One superb example, an Augustus Humbert octagonal \$50 piece, minted in 1851 and in fine condition, should find a ready



A gold \$50 piece, left, and a Napoleon.



buyer, along with standard rarities of ancient Rome and Greece to the more modern Swiss 100-franc piece of 1825.

At Christie's on Tuesday and at Sotheby's on Thursday, there are sales of fine English drawings and watercolors. Christie's sale includes an important Turner watercolor of Lake Nemi, drawn about 1818 and subsequently engraved by Midwinter and Fye for Hakewill's "Pictorial Tour of Italy," 1820.

Ruskin described it as "consummate in all ways."

Other notable works in Chris-

tie's sale include an important drawing by Gainsborough of a "Woodcutter Leading His Punted" drawn in the late 1770s; a series of drawings by Richard Parkes Bonington of exceptional interest; and works by Rowlandson, John Sell Cotman, Cox and other eminent members of the English school.

Sotheby's sale on Thursday has nothing of exceptional importance, but an attractive selection of minor works, again including some good examples by English landscapists and watercolorists.

By Max Wykes-Joyce
LONDON, Feb. 27.—A dozen new exhibitions have opened in the past three days. Among the best were:

Keith Grant, at Roland Brown and Delbanco, for his recent paintings of the Netherlands. He is moved by the cold and the ice and the deep clear waters of Norway and Iceland as most of his compatriots, if they do not portray their own native landscape, are moved by the sun and the south and the Mediterranean. He is much taken with the subject of mirror reflections, and with the tremendous and unexpected range of color to be found in the far North. From these he makes extremely satisfying and excellently painted pictures.

At Annely Juda Fine Art, Peter Kalkhoff, a color theorist of acute perception, and a

master technician. He is holding his first one-man show in England. There are three large environmental paintings, of which one, the size of one wall in a small apartment, is superb and a number of smaller hard-edge abstracts. What shows quite clearly in Kalkhoff's work is his seriousness and his command of technique, as befits one who trained in Brunswick, Stuttgart, London and Paris.

And what is even more heartening, he teaches in England at Reading University.

Four artists represented at the Nicholas Treadwell Gallery: the Austrian-born Frenchman Henri Edouard, with drawings; the Australian Ron Russell, with, if truth be told, rather trite abstract oils; the British Guyanese Aubrey Williams, one of the best and most neglected of young abstractionists living and working in England; and a colorist of great subtlety and

delicacy; and the Englishman Jack Yates who is represented here by some very good monotypes of hippos.

The Polish-born Lech Jacek, above at her own Drian Galleries. It is an excellent exhibition entitled "The Four Seasons." She always paints birds and flowers and creatures in a lively expressionist writer of colors. Predictably, the spring oils are bright, the summer florid, the fall misty and the winter icy. But they make a fine evocation of the joy of living.

The exhibition of Fernand Quignon, who is among the rank of true Impressionists and post-Impressionist French painters who are comparatively unknown and whose work has never been seen in England. This show is the first in London of Quignon's landscapes and cityscapes. It is at the Kaplan

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INTERNAL AUDITORS

Soviet Art Satires In Dead Earnest

By Anthony Astrachan

MOSCOW (UPI)—Some of Moscow's "unofficial" painters of modern art have become targets in the current campaign against Soviet culture. One has counterattacked in a satirical broadsheet, a newspaper *Vechernaya Moskva* (Evening Moscow) published by Alexander Gleizer, a wit and translator whose work serves as a mirror of many of the Soviet Union's nonobjective artists. It signed four of the artists by name.

The first was the first published attack on the dissenters of the world since 1967. Until it appeared, the cultural campaign seemed to be bypassing the stars and concentrating on other figures like novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Alexander Tvardovsky.

The reason might be that the star's work is known to comparatively few foreigners. Only a handful of Russians, Solzhenitsyn's novels are sold millions.

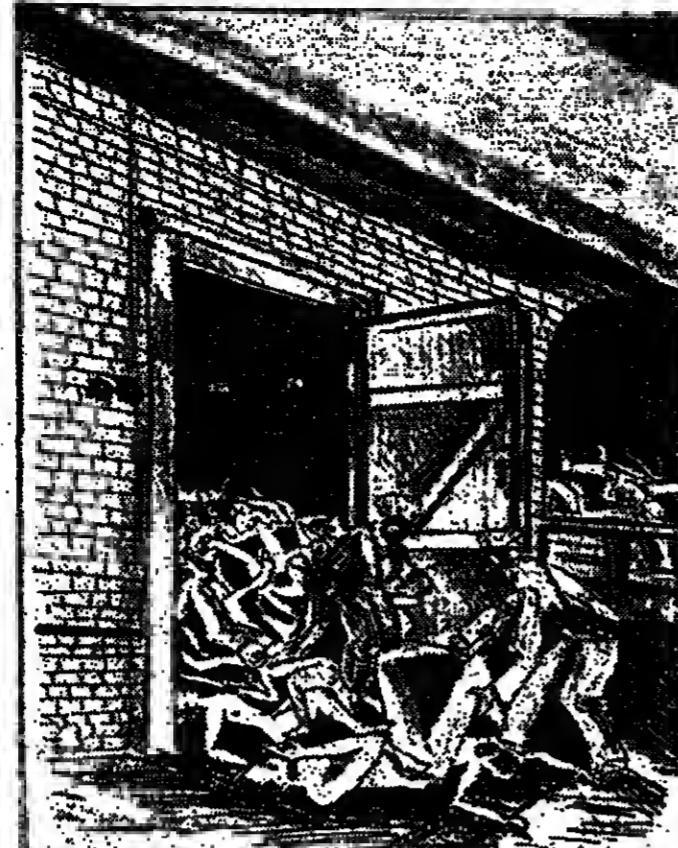
Kind of Battle
The *Vechernaya Moskva* piece and to many observers to be more skirmish in the cultural campaign. The feuilleton and response give a good whiff of the smell of such battles, over.

The Three Wives
Mr. Gleizer's March, 1969, exhibition had been approved by the Communist party secretary of the college where it was held, Mr. Rabin said. But it was closed in 45 minutes and "the secretary was strictly reproached. Don't look blank! He hadn't taken into account three wives!"

In a passage that some observers called as bold as Mr. Solzhenitsyn, Mr. Rabin noted that the satirist had used only words and expressions against Mr. Gleizer, but "if the satirist were given a gun, he would shoot. First in the air, it is true, but then at moving targets."

"There was a time, in the 1930s and '40s," he continued, "when the questions of Russian art were decided by satirists with guns in their hands, and they decided: no art, no literature. Only satire."

Mr. Rabin was given a



Concentration camp drawing by Alfred Kantor.

Around Paris Galleries

Tessu, Galerie Paul Fochetti, 17 Rue de Lille, to March 16.

The first show of this young artist reveals an unusual decorative flair in the use of the most random material. Thick clusters of matchsticks, glued to large panels and painted over, instead of looking like something rescued from the garbage dump convey a sort of furry fascination that is pleasing to the eye. Bushels of rubber bands, ruptured tennis balls, odd bits of cardboard, old rags—these are some of the materials used, always singly, to produce works of sensitive balance and color.

Couturier, Musée Rodin, 77 Rue de Varenne, to March 5.

The catalog to this big show of more than 80 sculptures (1944 to the present) includes a selection of critical comments, mainly laudatory, but it rather disarmingly opens with one dissenting assertion that the works of Robert Couturier lack "la plus élémentaire originalité."

Couturier does not so much

lack originality as he lacks a certain feeling of ease in space and a purposefulness in attitude. His female figures are gawky, constricted, all knees and elbows. Like a mechanical harvester, a bit dry, with bunches or pendulous breasts that symbolize rather than suggest sensuality. On the whole Couturier's works are ideogrammatic. (His own word) rather than dynamic; they represent attitudes rather than the tension of movement or repose that they could convey. Yet there is something voluntarily vulnerable about his swimming female nudes whose graceless innocence is a sort of ethical statement on life itself.

Visionnaires, Illuminés et Voyants, Argiles, 16 Rue Guénaud, to March 14.

Some unusual material from the Galerie Chave (Vence), the production of 20 different contributors, includes works by professional artists like Winkler, who teaches art in Germany, by powerfully individual "Sunday painters" like Chichero, who earns his living as a mason in the south of France, and by a number of incidental artists whose material reflects the inner chaos and tensions of psychosis.

Avati, Galerie Sagot-Le Garret, 24 Rue du Four, to March 13.

Elegant, sometimes ironic, dark-ground prints occasionally lit by a touch of red or blue. The style is coolly sober and flawless within these limits.

Bancil, Galerie Coard, 12 Rue Jacques-Catellot, to March 20.

Louis Bancil's sculptures are small, bronze, abstracted,ubby-limbed, squat and pebble-smooth female figures, handsomely finished and discreetly elegant—monumental on the scale of a city street.

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

Computer to Aid Passion Players

ONERAMMERMGAU, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP)—Villagers in this Alpine town have turned to a computer to solve preparation problems for this year's Passion Play—including three times more ticket requests than tickets.

A village spokesman has announced that the computer was secured to help sort out the 1.5 million requests for tickets to the 100 performances scheduled between May 18 and Sept. 30.

A village spokesman has announced that the computer was secured to help sort out the 1.5 million requests for tickets to the 100 performances scheduled between May 18 and Sept. 30.

—EDITH SCHLOSS.

Theater in Paris

Sacha Back on Stage

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Sacha Distel has been absent from the music halls for too long, occupying himself with television activities and recording sessions. He is now happily back on the boards and the premiere of his engagement at the Olympia last night packed the house.

At Condotti's transparent stylized boxes of his "New Style" are a visual joy. Panes of glass are so cut to reflect the negative of a "Rose," or get the "positive" in blues, purple, green, pink, depending at what angle you look through. He happens with "tree" and the red and blue "Night" sparkling like moon and star negative.

Distel uses the formula of his popular TV revues "The Sacha Shows," to frame his spectacle at the Olympia. His guest artists occupy the program's first half.

His return to the theater is a cause for general rejoicing for he is a unique charm singer. He possesses an authentic, captivating personality and a melodic voice, qualities that distinguish him from most of his rivals, whose abilities to either charm or sing reside almost exclusively in the imaginations of their press agents.

Distel uses the formula of his popular TV revues "The Sacha Shows," to frame his spectacle at the Olympia. His guest artists occupy the program's first half.

Among the invited are a nimble tap dancer, Will Gaines; a hilarious knockout trio of Italian clowns, Les Tonos; the Clara Ward Singers whose high-pressed renditions of Negro spirituals suggest a Baptist campfire meeting in full frenzy; and the American singer Jeanie Bennett, fresh from the Paris production of "Bar."

Distel uses the formula of his popular TV revues "The Sacha Shows," to frame his spectacle at the Olympia. His guest artists occupy the program's first half.

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(to be continued)

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(to be continued)

Three Years in the Life of Alfred Kantor

By Israel Shenker

NEW YORK (NYT)—Prague-Terezin-Auschwitz-Schwarzenberg-Prague. Dec. 1, 1941, to May 10, 1945.

Alfred Kantor was one of the prisoners. While he was in Auschwitz his mother was put to death there; so was the girl he loved. And so—in Auschwitz and other death camps—were six million other Jews.

But Alfred Kantor survived, and when liberated went to a displaced persons camp in Bavaria. In two months there—almost completely from memory—he filled a book with watercolors recalling the stages of his imprisonment. His book of paintings will be published in color reproduction in the fall by McGraw-Hill as "The Book of Alfred Kantor."

The first painting shows deportees being hustled by Gestapo men into the Prague Fair Building for processing. "Germany is succeeding on all battlefronts for a free Europe!" reads a sign.

Near Prague

Then comes Terezin (The-resen), near Prague, where Jewish prisoners were crowded, often more than 20 to a room. There Alfred Kantor—he was 18 and had studied commercial art—sketched scenes for himself and his fellow prisoners.

In 1943 he was one of thousands transported by boxcar to Auschwitz. A painting of the arrival has a short note appended: "After 3 1/2 days in a sealed cattle car. First thought: What are all the spotlights for, a movie?"

Spurred in the ditches showed aside to keep passages clear, were corpses that looked to the young artist like umbrellas tossed away after their metal supports were hopelessly twisted.

"What the hell is the meaning of this awful smoke?" a "greenhorn" asks.

The answer came from the barracks commander, who lectured prisoners about "the chimney." When Mr. Kantor asked some children where their parents were, they replied: "Up the chimney."

It took five months for the

work painting. "No one, anywhere in the world should again have to submit to experiences like these," he believed. "Nowhere in the world should the Jewish tragedy of my generation ever become a tragedy affecting present or future generations."

As photographs of concentration camps appeared in newspapers, he pasted them into his book, fearing otherwise people would not believe what his paintings showed.

In 1947 he came to New York to live.

Mr. Kantor works here as a commercial artist. He is married, has a son 21 years old and a daughter 14. John Wykert, a friend who saw the book, showed it to Robert Sturman Sternart, an editor at McGraw-Hill. Both felt it had to be published.

Mr. Kantor has written an introduction that attempts to see clearly what he has painted, to explain a tragedy beyond explanation.

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Tuesday 3d March and following day Oriental Ceramics, Snuff Bottles and Works of Art

Wednesday 4th March Old Master Paintings

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Thursday 5th March Fine English Drawings and Watercolours

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Wednesday, 11th March Eighteenth and Nineteenth-Century Paintings.

Thursday, 12th March English and Foreign Silver and Plate.

Thursday, 12th March Very Fine Musical Instruments, Including Fine Keyboard Instruments, Boxes, Wind Instruments and Violins.

Friday, 13th March English and Continental Furniture, Works of Art, Ivories, Sculpture, Bronzes, Rugs and Carpets.

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PARIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28-SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1970

FINANCE

Page 9

**ATT States Refuse
dea for Trade Talks**

Feb. 27 (NYT).—The general trading community has agreed to commit itself to another round of negotiations on the barriers to the trade.

The 76 member-nations General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade agreed merely to "start appropriate actions" taken in an effort to trade in agricultural and industrial products.

Leaving away by the major powers from a commitment what has been called the Kennedy Round of trade negotiations in 1971 was widely viewed as a check for Olivier Long, director general of the executive head of the world's trade organization had urged.

Short of Ideal

GATT officials attempted to put a brave face on the outcome of the session but freely admitted that it fell short of their "ideal."

They sought consolidation in the final statement that said the GATT nations were agreed that the preliminary work should be completed in 1970 so that the next action to be taken could be considered at the next assembly.

This is expected to be held a year from now. It was unlikely, GATT officials said, that it could be scheduled earlier.

**S. Surplus
Trade Fell
Last Month**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UPI)—The U.S. trade surplus con-

siderably in January—to \$55.5 million from December's \$23.5 million. The Commerce Dept. reported today.

The latest trade balance is the 11th consecutive month for imports in the seasonally adjusted trade have equalled or exceeded

exports Up 3.1 Percent.

Exports rose 3.1 percent in January, a 3.3 percent decline in December. At the same time, imports rose 3.1 percent in last month following December's 4.5 percent decline.

The January surplus compares with \$1.8 million surplus in last year.

In the 12 months between July 1969 and January 1970, exports showed a 4.4 percent increase and imports increased 4.5 percent.

For the most recent four-month period, exports declined 1.7 percent, imports showed a 1.7 percent increase.

Ticker Tapes Collapse

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (Reuters).—Morgan Co. and Simplicity Co. said today they have initiated negotiations to merge.

The Manhattan's August-October

Anchor Australian Fund N.V.

Management International Australia Limited announce the formation of Anchor Australian Fund N.V., a mutual fund denominated in U.S. dollars and invested in Australian Securities. Shares are available to investors with access to convertible currency.

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**PEOPLE IN
BUSINESS**

Deere & Co. has named former director of manufacturing Robert W. Boeke to the newly-created post of general manager for Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Mohamed Mahmoud Abushadi, governor of the National Bank of Egypt, has been elected chairman of the newly-formed Union of Arab and French Banks. Mohamed Schlegel, head of France's Crédit Lyonnais which owns 40 percent of the Arab-French bank, is vice-president of the new Paris-based bank.

**Oil Tanker Returns to Arctic,
Costs Top Original Estimate**

By William D. Smith

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (NYT).—A voyage raised a controversy over whether the Northwest Passage, the first commercial vessel to transit the Northwest Passage, is expected to leave April 1 for a second series of tests to determine the economic feasibility of transporting Alaskan oil to East Coast markets by ship.

The U.S. position was that the waters were international. The Canadian government has not yet made an official statement but has on numerous occasions made semi-official declarations of sovereignty over both the archipelago's water and land.

The decision to send the vessel to the Arctic again has billion-dollar implications for both the United States and Canada.

The reported decision to send the Manhattan to the Arctic again has numerous political as well as economic implications.

Rumble is awaiting official notice of Canadian government assistance for the trip. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is under heavy pressure both from within and outside his Liberal party to force the U.S. oil company to seek official permission to use Canadian waters.

The Manhattan's August-October

**Plastic, Forged Like Metal,
Introduced by Carborundum**

By John Noble Wilford

HOUSTON, Feb. 27 (NYT).—A new plastic that can be fabricated like metal and is highly heat-resistant was introduced here today at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The new material was developed by its developer, James Economy of Carborundum Co., as "the beginning of a new generation" of high-temperature plastics.

Mr. Economy, research manager at Carborundum, said that plastic could be forged like metals at temperatures that cause other plastics to melt and could be blended with metals to form plastic-metal alloys. The material is self-lubricating and, according to test data, has twice the stiffness of any other plastic.

Among its potential uses, he said, are in industrial ball-bearings, electronics, aircraft jet engines and automotive parts.

Pilot production of the plastic, known generically as a P-oxbenzene polymer and named Econol after Mr. Economy, has already begun at Carborundum's facilities.

Being self-lubricating means that a gear coated with the substance would have non-stick characteristics and would need lubrication as would a metal bearing.

Carborundum said that the initial cost of the plastic was \$35 a pound. After large-scale production begins, the price is expected to be reduced to about \$15 a pound for large orders.

**4th Quarter Capital Outlays
Were Down 5%, Study Says**

By Herbert Koshetz

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (NYT).—A recent sag in leading manufacturers' appropriations for new plant and equipment can make a difference in total capital spending later this year, it was pointed out yesterday by Martin R. Gainsburg, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board.

The country's top 1,000 manufacturing corporations set aside a total of \$7.47 billion in the fourth quarter of 1969 for capital improvements, according to the NICB, or 5 percent under the third-quarter level of appropriations.

Actual expenditures appropriations lag behind by about six months, Mr. Gainsburg said, and this could bring a leveling off or decline in total capital spending during the latter half of 1970.

Mr. Gainsburg, who is also vice-president of the NICB, noted that the backlog of unused appropriations—now at a record \$22.99 billion—assures a strong spending pattern for the first half of the year.

The mainstay of manufacturers' capital investment will be the petroleum industry, the board's survey showed. This industry accounted for \$3 billion of the total set aside during the final three

months of 1969. Excluding petroleum, appropriations in the quarter would have fallen below those of the previous quarter by 15 percent.

Steel industry set-asides of capital fell by almost 8 percent in the fourth quarter, while those of the primary nonferrous metal industry plummeted 72.4 percent. Appropriations by the automotive industry fell 44.5 percent.

Mr. Gainsburg said tight credit, construction delays and profit declines had had a dampening effect on investment trends. Total set-asides by the durable-goods industries came to \$3.68 billion, down 13 percent. Total appropriations by the nondurable-goods sector amounted to \$3.8 billion, up 3.8 percent.

Plans to Spend Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (Reuters).—The fourth-quarter total was 13 percent above the figures for the year-earlier period.

Mr. Gainsburg said that well over half the companies responding to a special NICB survey plan to invest as much or more this year than last. This tendency toward higher outlays was most pronounced among those with assets of \$100 million or more, he said.

But in describing his own outlook for the economy this year, Mr. Butler made it plain that he was convinced that the Fed would ease credit, and that the current business downturn—at worst—would be no more than a "mini-recession."

Diary of a Stock Wall Street Once Loved

By Robert Metz
And Mr. Randall continued to forecast ever-rising earnings. At a New York Security Analysts meeting late in 1969, he predicted that National Student's earnings would equal \$1 a share on the split shares for the current year ending on Aug. 31, 1970.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (NYT).—No doubt about it, the National Student Marketing Corp. had a substantial Wall Street following.
Mr. Randall continued to forecast ever-rising earnings. At a New York Security Analysts meeting late in 1969, he predicted that National Student's earnings would equal \$1 a share on the split shares for the current year ending on Aug. 31, 1970.

There were 1,797,750 shares outstanding and one can imagine that trading volume was substantial. It is sad but true that trading volume is not readily available since volume figures are not required of over-the-counter houses.
But in the light of an earnings report released Tuesday and revised Wednesday, it all must seem like a bad dream to those who still own the company's shares.

At short, he was everything Wall Street wanted in a growth company and they loved him down Lower Broadway way. The stock is traded over-the-counter and a surprising number of Wall Street's greatest names were involved in making a market in National Student.
But in the light of an earnings report released Tuesday and revised Wednesday, it all must seem like a bad dream to those who still own the company's shares.

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Actually, the company said, sales were \$14.33 million and the net loss \$839,888. Before a reduction of deferred taxes of about \$650,000 arising from the carry-over effect of the quarter's operating loss, the loss was \$1,509,888.

In the first quarter of the
In the first quarter of the

preceding year, National Student reported a net profit of \$1,284,500, or 11 cents a share, on sales of \$10.42 million. The figures are "restated" and subject to adjustments of a year-end audit, the company said.
Mr. Randall resigned as president and founder of National Student. He no longer serves in any capacity, according to a spokesman for the company.

Mr. Butler warned, with special emphasis, that if the Fed did not ease credit very soon, the economy might be only a "matter of weeks" away from the threat of a serious recession.
But in describing his own outlook for the economy this year, Mr. Butler made it plain that he was convinced that the Fed would ease credit, and that the current business downturn—at worst—would be no more than a "mini-recession."

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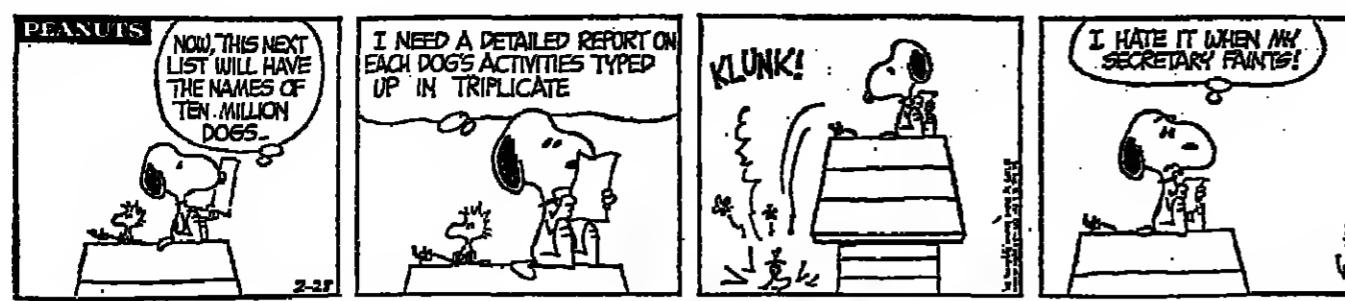
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American Stock Exchange Trading

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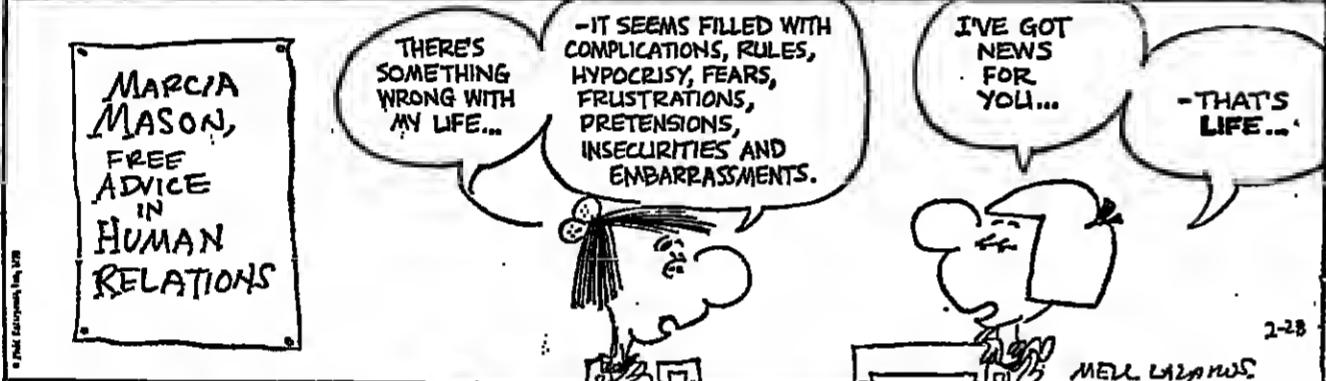
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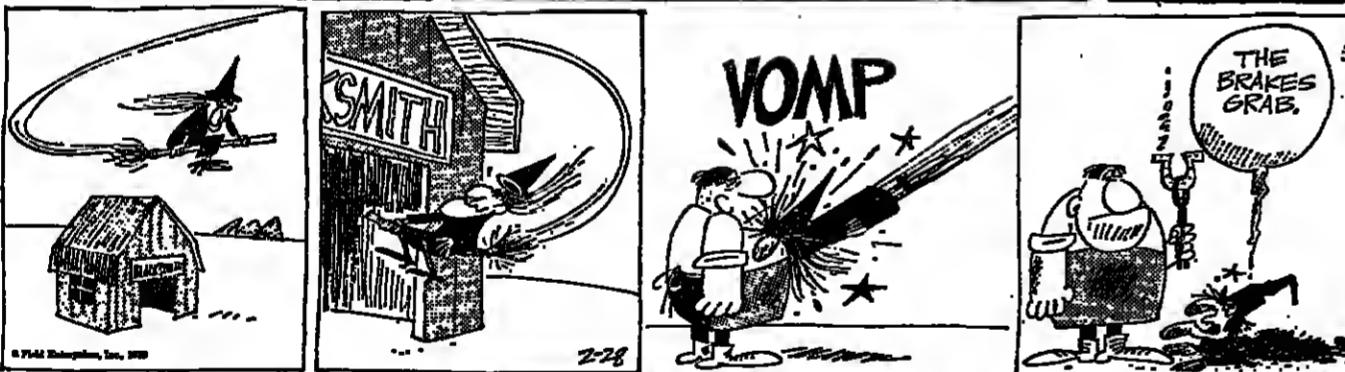
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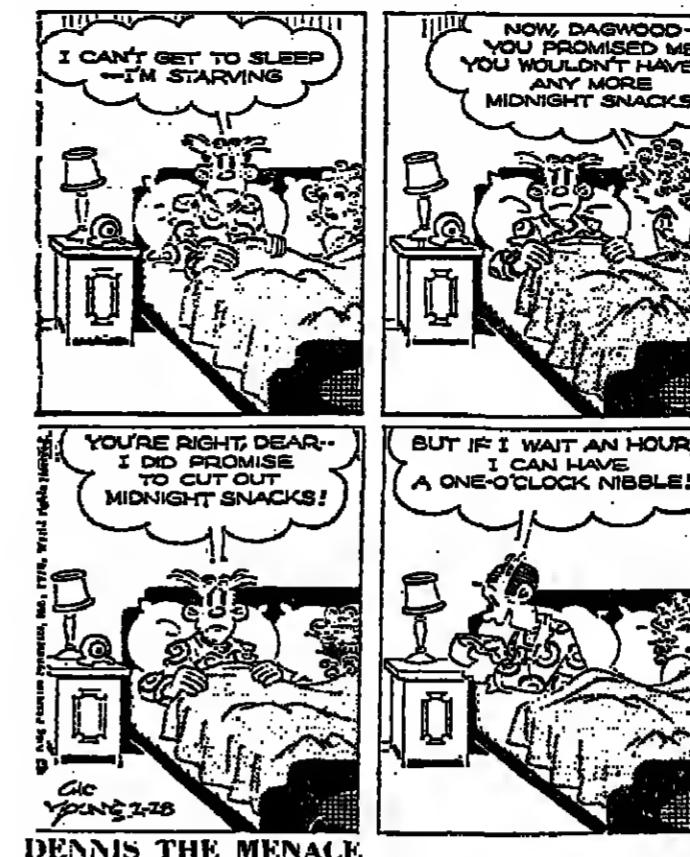
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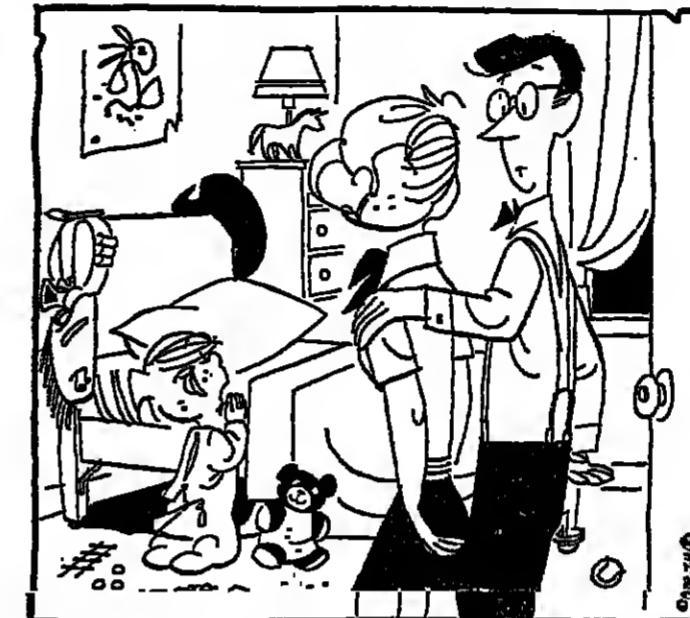
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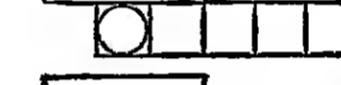


ARE YOU SITTING DOWN?...

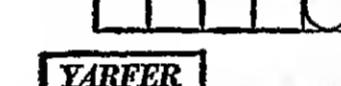
JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

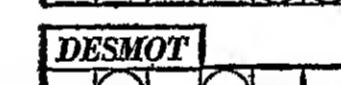
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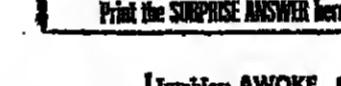
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HOW THE UNHAPPY LOCKSMITH SANG.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here.

(Answers Monday)

Jumble: AWOKA CURRY TURTLE UNFAIR

Yesterday's Answer: Who the electrician's favorite girl friend was—HIS CURRENT ONE

As literature it is crashingly

Somewhere in all this is a real novel struggling to be born, but it wasn't allowed to make it. No book I have read recently has convinced me so much that the Fifties have really returned. If Gold had only stopped hiding from his subject matter he might have written a more significant book, but this one is a total cop-out.

BOOKS

THE GREAT AMERICAN JACKPOT
By Herbert Gold. Random House. 305 pp. \$6.95.
BODIES AND SHADOWS.

Two Short Novels
By Peter Weiss. Delacorte. 120 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by L. J. Davis

HERBERT GOLD'S latest novel concerns a young graduate student at the University of California who robs a branch of the Crocker-Anglo Bank in San Francisco and gets caught. The name of this unfortunate chap is Al Dooley. Mr. Gold deliberately invites comparisons of Dooley with Dostoevsky's Raskolnikov. It is always dangerous to invite comparison with a work of genius when one is not a genius oneself.

Gold's novel is remarkable principally for its length: I am simply amazed that someone can manipulate such slight material for so long with so much rhetoric. The basic idea of the book is a good one—a young man who has been denied nothing by an abundant and hedonistic society resorts to bank robbery in a desperate attempt to bring significance into his life.

The second novel is only "Conversation of the Three Witches," who are three aging men named Abel, Babel, and Cabal, if you can believe it. You have guessed it: they are, in truth, three gods of a single consciousness.

This is no more a book than the first one. It is a play of "Waiting for Godot" in voices. It does have its moments—the last five pages, for example, are absolutely superb—but it cries out to be put on the stage. Its faces need actors to give them life. They do not sustain themselves well in print. They are easily aliased, not internal like a prose voice, and without the frame of a stage and the presence of the players it is not possible to come to any real judgment about the mad beyond repeating that it is not a novel, any more than a pumpkin is a pear.

L. J. Davis wrote this review for Book World, Murray's supplement of The Washington Post.

Russia Publishes Collected Poems Of Yevtushenko

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 (AP)—A new collection of poems by Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko has been published in Moscow, bringing to light his work "that has withstood the test of time."

The 431-page book, published in a limited edition, contains poems dating back to 1956.

An introduction by poet Vinogradov says that Yevtushenko's life has been filled with the preparation of the book.

"He chose for his book poems that have withstood the test of time," Mr. Vinogradov said. "and there are many more."

Mr. Yevtushenko has been accused of harboring outspoken anti-establishment poems with occasional expletive themes.

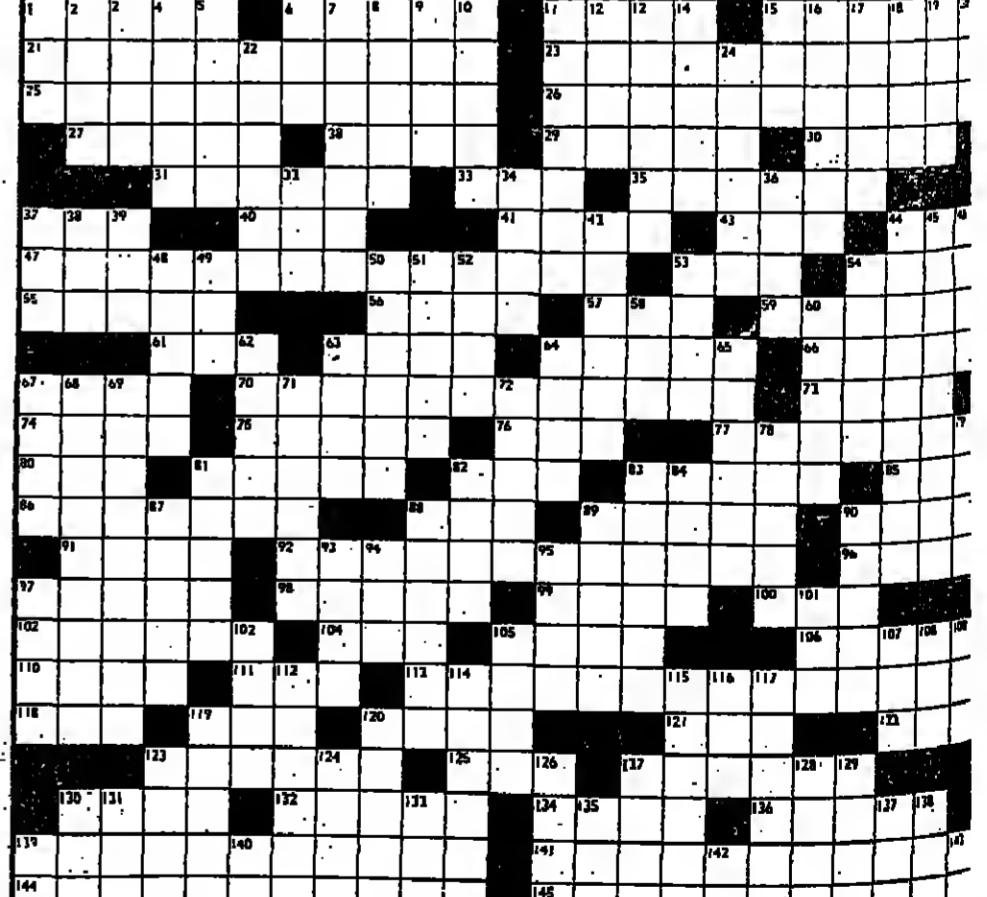
Among his poems that did not appear in the new collection were those criticizing late U.S. author John Steinbeck for his support of the Viet Cong, praising the Communist party membership card and glorifying U.S. black militiamen.

As literature it is crashingly

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WEN

OFF AND RUNNING—By A. J. Santora



Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Child's name
6 Prefix for theater
11 Celebrator's sound
15 Author's book
21 Marchist of a series of publications
23 Initiatives
24 Advantage
25 Spanish ladies
33 Name of the Summer
39 Pacific Island group
40 Pleasant sound of derision
51 Astronaut John and family
52 Name of the Janes
53 Inspiration
55 Orb
56 Governor boat
41 Conservative word
58 Sleek
64 Abigail wife of Abner
67 Emphatic negative
68 Boy
69 French
70 TV host
75 Sister Eileen's state
76 Name
85 Imitative A.
101 Indian writer
124 Turtle feature
125 Little girl
126 Spook
127 Helper: Abbr.
128 Love, am and are
129 Metrical foot
132 Desire
135 Horse
136 Transport
177 The Rain

DOWN
1 Greek letter
2 Approximately
3 Taking advantage
5 Piano part
6 Height: Abbr.
7 Napoleon's battle site

DOWN
8 Indian verandas
9 Mild crossword
10 Netted
11 Elite
12 — dream
13 Minstrel performer

DOWN
14 Washington Newman
15 Riddley
16 Reach a total
17 — me
18 British
19 Some voters:
Abbr.
20 Magazine number: Abbr.
22 Spanish celeb.
24 Soundings sheepish
25 No in law
34 Roman emperor
36 Car shot
37 Compt.
38 Hebrew day
39 — day
40 — day

DOWN
45 Cobblers, etc.
46 Stars
47 — hall
48 Floodlights
49 Accommodation
49 Assent
50 "A man may... see... with..."
51 Mountain passes
52 Name of Canada
53 Planet
55 Overheads
56 Nesting
57 Almond
58 Ornamental patterns
59 Pack animal
60 Retreat
61 Compt.
62 Hard blow
63 — day
64 Book name
65 — day

DOWN
66 Drapery, etc.
67 Sink the one
68 — hall
69 French drink
70 Flathead
72 Handcap race, for one
73 Presiding spirit
74 Space agency
75 — knot
76 — French town
77 — Nerve god
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Art Buchwald

Problem of the Year

WASHINGTON. — "And now, ladies and gentlemen, in a few minutes we shall have the moment you have all been waiting for. While our judges are marking their ballots, we'd like to tell you little about this wonderful contest."

Each year the American people, with the help of the news media, decide which Problem they will be the most concerned with for the next 12 months. Last year, if you remember, it was 'Crime In the Streets.' The year before that it was the 'War.' Past winners have included 'Human Desegregation' and 'Cuba.'

The Problem selected for 1970 will not only get to travel all over the United States, but she will appear on television in the newspapers, on radio and wind up her whirlwind tour by meeting with the President of the United States in the White House in Washington, D. C.

"You can feel the electricity and excitement here in the audience await the verdict. I don't believe we have ever had a more outstanding group of Problems to choose from than the 1970 crop. Let me list the finalists for you again. 'Miss Inflation,' which has certainly impressed everyone here with her size and scope; 'Miss School Busying,' considered by many a sleeper, but which came on strong, thanks to the speeches against her by Spiro Agnew and Senator Stennis.

"Then there's 'Miss Stock Market,' 'Miss Unemployment,' 'Miss Drug Scene,' 'Miss Pollution,' and 'Miss Generation Gap.'

"All of them have excellent chances of being crowned 'America's Problem of 1970.'

"The judges still can't seem to make up their minds, so let's talk to some of the former win-

Cave Paintings in Italy
TARANTO, Italy, Feb. 27 (AP)—Paintings which experts say were made 5,000 years ago have been found in caves near this city.

ers and see how they fared after reigning as America's Problem of the Year. Here's Miss Poverty. You were Queen in 1964, weren't you?"

"I think so. I know it was an election year. It was really a wonderful experience. No one talked about anything else but Poverty. They made documentaries about me, wrote a long series of articles in the newspapers; they even set up a government department just for me. It's something I'll always remember."

"Tell me, Miss Poverty, what happened when a new Queen was crowned?"

"I retired. That's part of the contract. Once you're no longer the Problem of the Year, you're obliged not to make any more public appearances. You have to give another Problem a chance. Besides, the American people get sick of you if you stay around too long."

"Thank you, Miss Poverty. Over here is 'Miss Vietnam War.' We haven't heard from you in some time."

"I'm still here, though I'm afraid I'm not the glamour Problem I used to be. Occasionally I'm mentioned in the papers or on television, but I must say it isn't the same as it used to be."

"We have time to address ourselves to one more Problem, 'Miss Desegregation,' how do you feel when you see all these young, eager Problems vying for the crown you once wore?"

"I envy them and their innocence, I guess I'm washed up now. But I'll always remember that brief moment when everyone sang 'Miss Desegregation'—you have ever seen a dream walking? It seems like only yesterday when I could do no wrong."

"Thank you, Miss Desegregation. We're sorry we don't have any more time to discuss your Problem, but you know how the American people are. Well, I'm going over now to pick up the white envelope which will tell us what Problem will reign supreme in 1970... I tear off the top and... are you ready?... The Problem of the Year is Pollution! Miss Pollution is the new Queen. Let's hear it for POLLUTION. Now all together, here she comes, Miss Pollution..."

Mary Blume

The Hal Wallis Cup Continues to Run Over

Genevieve Bujold and Hal Wallis on the set of "Anne of the Thousand Days." The producer knew "she would be Anne."

LONDON.—At this week's Royal Film Performance of "Anne of the Thousand Days" Queen Elizabeth II showed she has become quite a film pro. When locations in England had he used, she asked the film's producer, Hal Wallis, and how long had it taken to shoot?

"Fourteen weeks," answered Mr. Wallis.

"That's not very long," said Her Majesty.

In fact, for Hal Wallis it is. He can usually get a production shot in 8-10 weeks. As it was, he finished "Anne of the Thousand Days" right on schedule and below budget. He wasn't even rained out; with typical Wallis luck he had chosen England's sunniest summer within memory to make his film.

One of Hollywood's most famous producers, and the first important producer to leave a studio and become an independent, Hal Wallis has made over 400 films in 40 years. His films have won 20 Oscars and 121 Oscar nominations, and he has won two Irving Thalberg producer awards. He has had a retrospective at the London Film Institute and will have another next fall at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

This year the Wallis cup continues to run over: "Anne of the Thousand Days" has won ten Oscar nominations (and four Golden Globe awards); and "True Grit," another Wallis film, has had two Oscar nominations, including one for star John Wayne, who is almost certain to win.

Tall, genial so calm he can allow two telephones to ring without troubling to answer, Hal Wallis is, according to an excited press release, "a positively avuncular figure, a sort of well-built Uncle Coward with a warm urbanity and wit." (So much for poor Sir Noel.) He is married to actress Martha Hyer and makes about two pictures a year now instead of his usual five at a time.

In the current Hollywood crisis, Hal

He has made every kind of film from Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell camp classics to such westerns as "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral," from crime pictures ("Little Caesar"), to Broadway adaptations ("The Rose Tattoo," "Come Back Little Shasta") and Elvis Presley flicks. His own favorites, in addition to those to his current releases, are "Casablanca," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "Becket."

John Huston got his directing start in Wallis's "The Maltese Falcon." Wallis used to have what was called the "Hal Wallis Stock Company," consisting of young performers whom he had discovered and would develop and rent out to other film-makers. Members included Shirley MacLaine, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Martin and Lewis, John Garfield. His first important film job was doing publicity at Warner's. He helped promote "The Jazz Singer" and for a new European director invented the phrase "The Lubitsch touch."

His first discoveries, in the mid-30s, were Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn. His latest discoveries are Charles Jarrott and Genevieve Bujold, director and star of "Anne of the Thousand Days."

"Anne" is the richly told story of the courtship and brief marriage of Anne Boleyn (Genevieve Bujold) and Henry VIII (Richard Burton). Director Jarrott came straight from TV and had never made a film.

Genevieve Bujold, a young Canadian actress, has made a few pictures but was hardly a household name. This did not worry Mr. Wallis. "You can go down the list of possibilities—Susannah York, Susan Hampshire" he says. "It's better to have a new face so that whatever came off would be unpredictable. She would be Anne." Once again, he was right.

In the current Hollywood crisis, Hal

Wallis (he signs his bigger pictures Hal Wallis) is in the catbird seat. His custom of discovering talent means he is not involved in the current anxiety over whether stars are worth it (sometimes they are, sometimes they aren't), he reasons. Richard Burton, he says, was certainly worth the \$1 million "plus fringe benefits" he got for "Anne". His long independence means he isn't directly concerned with the problems of studios burdened by an over-large inventory and chief executives who get curious and curiouser.

"You can't take a man from a flour mill and put him in charge because he made millions. Making millions has nothing to do with it," Mr. Wallis said.

"The old tycoons came in with only one business—making pictures. Conglomerates have hundreds of businesses. It's helpful to make money available for the product, but it will only help if you let picture people make the pictures. You can't do it by computer."

Mr. Wallis relies on his own judgment—"I call it an experience rating"—and is a careful planner who has the production worked out to the last detail before shooting starts. He does his own editing during shooting and dislikes even a script change while the picture is being made.

The most important things in a film, he says, are casting ("I even interview people for one-line parts") and finding a good property. The property is the hardest thing. "Anne of the Thousand Days" came from Maxwell Anderson's turgid Broadway play ("we cut out the purple prose"). His remark on Anouilh's "Becket," which he filmed after seeing it on Broadway, gives an idea of how to bring a play to the screen.

"What I liked about 'Becket,'" Mr. Wallis explains, "is what happened off-stage between the first and second acts."

PEOPLE:

Low Marks
For 'Oh! Calcutta'

The producers of "Oh! Calcutta!" were restrained this week from presenting the controversial musical in Melbourne. The show will be held up pending trial or further orders from Justice Little, who described the entertainment as "nothing other than an excursion into depravity."



Princess Aishwarya

cooking vat, followed by the dispensing of 500 trays of

to the bride: flowers, animal

sweets, asparagus and two

long radishes. In the

noon the prince mounted a

royal elephant fitted with

gold-and-silver throne

ride through the streets

Kathmandu, preceded by

elephants, drums, Gurkha

piper-music figures of

the heroes and priests waving

talk to ward off evil spirits

The ceremony, attended

scores of heads of state

their embassies, will conclude

at a precise moment not to

be disclosed by the royal authorities.

BORN: Today, Sir

Matthew Phineas and Sir

Wiliams, each weighing

15 cunens, in London

to actress Mia Farrow, 24, ex-

composer-conductor Andre

vin, 40, who said he would

try Miss Farrow as soon as

divorce from wife Dorothy

comes final. MARRIED: London

subway train guard

Reynolds, 20, and Lady Katharine

Fitzalan-Clinton-Hayes,

19-year-old daughter of the Duke

Newcastle; in London yesterday

The duke, contacted at his

home, and asked for a statment

commented: "I must be

be married."

Least assuring news: since

the week: ROMA (IRI)

the Italian state railroads said

they will start experiments

train-to-ground telephone

communications Sunday.

DICK RORABACK

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letter since my return. Miss your letters passionately. JONATHAN.

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